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That robin does sing merrily! I'll go and pick the beans-The dear boys used to love them so, When they were little weans. Ah me! They've seen hard times since then On picket, march and raid; And many a bloody battle-field. Where comrades brave were laid.

I'm looking every day.

I've often laid awake at night, And listened to the storm, And thought of them so wet and cold, And I so snug and warm. And when the scorching summer noons Have withered leaf and vine, I've thought of them in sultry camps-Those darling boys of mine.

And not alone of them I've thought; But every soldier-boy Who periled life for that old flag (Some mother's hope and joy) Was dearer for the love I bore

My own. God wills it so; And who shall blame a mother's love? (For all I bade them go.) Sometimes, when news of battles came, My tongue could hardly speak

To bless the Lord for victory. I thought my heart would break While reading down the long, long list Of wounded and of slain. Until I found that mine were saved-And that scarce eased my pain.

When Neighbor Morris, in the fight Of Wagner, lost her son-Her last, her all-1 felt that I Could better have spared one! And all day long I seemed to hear A voice: "Your turn will come." Oh, day of fearful agony! And now they're coming home.

I sometin e: did not dare to pray W. a. 1 all mine 1 Some mothers' sons must fall, I knew, For Freedom and the slave. And why not mine? In Texas one, And one in Tennessee, With Sherman to the sea.

One in a soldiers' hospital For many a week was laid; How could I hope, while day by day So many graves were made? Oh! why not mine! But since Thy hand Hath spared them every one,

How can I praise and love enough For them and freedom won? They're coming home, they're coming home My four dear boys, at last! Morn, noon and eve I'll praise Thy name, For all thy mercies past. But most of all, Oh God of right! I'll give my thanks to Thee, That they have striven and helped to win

This glorious victory. WHAT A DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS- that Harry had a secret from her. MAN COULDN'T SEE.—A Democratic Congressman called on Postmaster General Dennison and solicited the ap- your very best on those fried cakes, pointment of a constituent of similar said Aunt Jane, the morning after Har-Brushes, Brandies

Brushes, Brushes, Brushes, Brushes, Brandies

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Brushes, his efforts to see the precise benefit to Aunt Jane's way. his efforts to see the precise benefit to his party of its vigorous support of the Drawidant's reliable to his party of its vigorous support of the Drawidant's reliable to his party of its vigorous support of the Drawidant's reliable to his party of its vigorous support of the Drawidant's reliable to his fight for, and obtain it. Any not proached by a stranger the other day, while standing by his train at the de-President's policy. - N. Y. Tribune.

young ladies were heard to sing: "Oh for a man! Oh for a m M. H. BROOKS & CO attentive young men in the next tent immediately responded as follows: "Oh control immediately responded as follow the old shop of MISS PADDCCK.

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BRIGHT TINTS.

[CONTINUED.] falling; still Caroline sits with her eyes fastened upon the West, the place of Harry's sojourn.

"Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright," smote like an audible breathing upon her ear, and before she could rise or turn, her eyes were blinded and she found herself chief actor in an impromptu game of blindman's-buff.

Oh, Harry, is it you? What has brought you home? How did you get here? Surely, you did not walk from the station!"

attacked with neuralgia the next day. in his, after their old childish fashion.

moment struck dumb in the most apthen on another, Uncle John asks for the third time what in the world has brought him home, adding that they did not expect to see him till Christ-

"Oh, I am like little Johnny Fitch. He used to live close by the school house, and always went home at recess to get "something good to eat." The fact is, I had nothing particular to do for a few days, and being most starved, I was seized with a great curiosity to kuow if Aunt Jane had forgotten how

Aunt Jane immediately ties on her apron and dispatches Caroline to the cellar for a pitcher of cream. The reader will think now, that Caroline passes a blissful evening and the reader will be mistaken. She is the unfortunate possessor of a temperament

the country adjusted !" So it proved, but fortunately, Uncle John kept early hours; when he said goodnight that evening; Caroline turned with a sigh of relief toward Harry, feeling that for an hour she would have him all to herself.

Throughout the weary evening Caroline had felt that Harry had someout what it is," but he said nothing of it when left alone with his sister.

"Now, Caroline, I want you to try

was he, and for whom did he vote in comforts; it is true the kitchen is red. fight against the British; she and Harlen the Company its high reputation. the last Presidential election?" farther olent of savory dishes; it is true the interrogated the postal chief. "He vo-interrogated the postal chie ted for McClellan," was the frank and a terible "slaughter of the innocents;" what was it? Why, they were fighting but they go right and go everywhere. ready reply. "We are not appointing it is true Aunt Jane will spend the enany men Postmasters who voted for tire morning in cooking, baking, and to Caroline, so no wonder she replied: McClellan," quoth Gov. Dennison, to stewing, and all because Harry has the evident disgust of the expectant come home. Dear reader, we have groes, Harry. They are a vile, abject station called Morrow. A new brakes-Congressman, who retired in a bewil- each our peculiar way of showing our dered state of mind, growing out of regard for our loved ones, and this is they deserved freedom they would rise the names of the stations, was ap-

and Conservation of Forces a subject times divided, when set to music, often her friends is always correllated to a

for a gal! Oh for a gal lers, "fried cakes," as Aunt Jane calls lers, "fried cakes," as Aunt Jane calls lers, "fried cakes," as Aunt Jane calls lers, "In them. Unlike most things in her life, "No, no, Harry, ability: "We'll catch the flee! We'll many pleasing recolections. She had what is left but the negro?" when taken from the hot fat, they pre- would go all the same." sented very much the appearance of it to the "Treasury of the United States, a row of aldermen, he always gravely thing to bring this war upon us. Let lisher of the paper; STRAYED OR STOLEN.—A small, dark Washington, D. C." In a few days of his most respected friends. As he "Caroline is I had a to the paper; red Devonshire Cow, with a slit in right you will receive new currency in reger, and wearfing a bell. Any returning said turn. It goes and returns free of poscow or giving information of her whereab unts.

"Emma—I am told and very readification of his most respected friends. As he grew older, these artistic efforts were discontinued at the living. To those who have been so who had always tenderly cherished me, the living. To those who have been so who had devoted been life to the living. THE first institution vouchsafed to ing the eggs, sometimes pulverizing the had given me such opportunities of execution and in a feeling good by to all. The onr race was the Sabbath; the next, soda, and now and then insisting upon panding my mental and spiritual pow-battle is over.

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A few bewildering seconds, and then,

"No," replied Harry, "Jem. Riley was in town with his bran new buggy, and I rode down with him, though I intended to walk, it would'nt have hurt me a bit. But come, I have no desire for a bath in this ambrosial dew, even in your sweet company," and he turn- her hair. ed toward the house, remembering that when Caroline lingered out of doors after nightfall, she was invariably So they walked on together, her hand

When they presented themselves at the kitchen door Uncle John and Aunt Jane were both astounded and for a proved style; then while Aunt Jane is kissing Harry first on one cheek and

to make cream biscuit."

commonly called nervous, but which Uncle John denominates crotchety.
"Now Harry has come home," she soliloquizes, as she goes into the cellar, 'the fields will all have to be ploughed and planted, the horses trotted out, but Caroline worked silently on. the cows discussed, and the affairs of

When Uncle goes to bed I shall find presence with it, and she departed with perfect article, often out of repair, and Many a sister in Caroline's place would have said, "Well, Harry," and so have learned all about it; but it was not in her nature to solicit a confidence, and she retired to rest that night with

old lady ever made the Correllation the majority of its people deserve." THE way in which words are some- of her meditations, yet her welcome to have never been an abolitionist." a Methodist camp-meeting once, some proves an almost irresistible temptation do you go? Do you desire fame? You stand me," persisted the stranger, "I Caroline, obedient to her Aunt's in-

marriage; so give your first thoughts boiling the crullers, when his droll re to heaven, the next to your wife.

boiling the crullers, when his droll re son, and if this mother, who without Prof. Haven's Lecture—June 19th.

come into the kitchen again. But this morning he did not come her?" thing to bring that wild beast upon near Caroline, but sat in a distant corner of the room looking grave and sad, knew that you would certainly go down and finally, when Aunt Jane left the before the beast, it would be wiser and

sweet, it just reached her ear. If that think what they have accomplished!" word had come from any other voice "Yes, said Harry bitterly, I do think than Harry's she would have felt like of them. God knows that sleeping resenting it as an insult, for she was or waking, they have ever been on my not a girl to endure petting. To all the heart. Yes, a year ago I told boys world she was plain Caroline Lawton, younger than I, and therefore far less and no one but Harry ever presumed indebted to their country than I am, to abbreviate her full christian name. to go and fight for her. I said go to But to her morbld mind there was no men who left wives and little ones degradation in Harry's petting, she behind them. I have said that word grew stronger under under it; so when for the last time; henceforth I have but he said " Caro," she turned toward him one invitation-Come." with a smiling face, feeling the while as if her mother's hand had touched face and felt that if these were really

try to frighten me, Harry! Don't I forth her hands as if she would have know, you good-for-nothing, that they clasped and held him fast forever. laughed again.

raising a company, next month I ex- her arms, Caroline said-" It is the will pect to go South.'

The mild, almost deprecatory tones shall never see you more."

f his voice left her no room to doubt, [To be Continued.] of his voice left her no room to doubt, for she knew the milder his tones the more fixed his purpose. She leaned against the table and looked at him as firm and yet how sweet-never, oh, never half so sweet as now when he was uttering these cruel wards.

her husband.

"I don't care anything about the ne-

"But, Caroline, surely, you know I to Morrow today?" "No," said the times divided, when set to music, often produces a very ludicrous effect. At sweet and savory form of force which Harry, but if you are not one now, why terday, next week." "You don't under-

> great care the ingredients for her crul- wish for a name breathed from the dy- day you chose." "Won't you answer lers, "fried cakes," as Aunt Jane calls ing groans, written in the blood of my them. Unlike most things in her life, fellow creatures?" a civil question civilly? Will this train go today to Morrow?" 'Not exactly,

> ever delighted to linger near her while been the cause of the war, and hope in and gave the desired information. thus engaged. When a boy he would the providence of God it may be swept shape pieces of the dough in the simili- away, yet if I was sure not a single tude of the human form, and though, slave's shackles would be broken, I Brown, late of the Wisconsin Chief,

vidual cakes, as they swam about in neglecting me had opened her arms and the fat, brought Caroline every minute taken to her sheltering bosom the chilto the kettle to look at them, and made dren of many step-mothers; if this The evening draws on, the dew is Aunt Jane declare with as sober a mother was threatened by a cruel countenance as she could command, beast, a relentless beast, do you think that she would certainly send him off I should pause before I went to her about his business and never let him rescue to inquire if I had done any-

> "If you were weak, Harry, and so room, he arose, crossed the room, and better for you to send stronger arms sat down near his sister.
>
> better for you to send stronger arms against it. Think of that noble com-"Caro;" the voice was low and pany raised a year ago by your efforts,

Caroline looked into her brother's his sentiments she should despise him "Caro, I'm going into the army." if he did not go, and yet, oh, incomprehensible human heart! she stretched

would not have you? Why, there is A moment of intense pain, and then more than a score of men within five | -how glorious the old kitchen grewmiles of us who have been exempted how all the poor, vain things of life refrom the draft on account of physical ceded-that Presence, which through inability, and they are far stronger than all their childhood and youth had taught you ever thought of being. It is as- them more certainly than any clay-entonishing how the weaker vessels have cumbered spirit ever could have done, increased in number lately," and she the ceaseless watchfulness of a mother's love, came to them now. "Mother," "Caro, I have closed my office, I am they cried, and clasping her brother in of God, Harry, I give you up, but I

American Manufactures—The American Co. of Waltham, Mass.

Every one know that the mechanism he sat on the edge of the wood box. of the best manufactories of this coun-How often had she seen him sitting try is unequalled in any other part of there, looking just so, with the same the world. The genius of American unfathomable expression in his dark mechanics produced the cotton-gin, the eyes. How delicately all the lines mechanical reaper and mower, the sewabout his mouth were penciled, how ing machine, and last but not least, the wonderful machinery of the American Watch Company of Waltham. This Company was established in 1850, and "Harry, have you promised those has grown in proportions which entitle it to a first rould fring enterprizes of the New World. It with her work, and Harry immediately zens of superior skill and character, and left the room. A moment after Aunt a large and thriving town has grown Jane entered the kitchen, sobbing tu- up in its vicinity. The factory covers multuously; Uncle John's nose was over three acres of ground, and has an heard from the garden, and it sounded illustration of its extent, we may mensuspiciously like a small dinner horn; tion that it is supplied with more than 60 miles of iron pipes and produces an All day she avoided being left alone aggregate of nearly 75,000 watches per with Harry, but that evening was annum. The founders of this Compa-prayer-meeting evening and Uncle ny believed that the same delicate me-John being the leader in all the social chanical processes which had produced meetings held in the school-house, he such remarkably perfect results in largcould not, of course absent himself. It er machines, might be applied with is to be feared Aunt Jane left her heart even greater advantage to the producwith Harry, but she would have con- tion of the watch. The foreign timesidered it setting the creature before pieces are made principally by hand, thing on his mind, and she thought the Creator to have left her bodily and except when of high cost, an imof little value is the result. Abroad, Caroline took some fancy work that these mysterious and infinitesimal orrequired a great deal of attention and gans which, when aggregated, produce sat down by the table. She would not the watch, are the fruit of slow and talk of the one subject of her thoughts, toil-some manual processes. In the and she could not talk of anything else. results, there must of course be lack of she worked on in silence for a few mo- that perfect uniformity which is indisthe new and disagreeable sensation ments in silence, and then Harry came pensable for correct time-keeping. The and taking her work away held both constituent parts of the American her hands in his, exclaiming, "Caroline, where is your patrlotism!" watch, on the other hand, are fashioned by the most delicate and accurate ed by the most delicate and accurate Poor Caroline had a very faint idea machinery. Wheels, pinions, springs, of the American patriotism of the nine- screws, absolutely uniform in weight, faith to a Postmastership in his Dis-ry's arrival, "for I don't suppose he teenth century. All the beautiful ex-circumfrence, dimensions, and in every

> On the Little Miami Railroad is a race," with a gesture of disgust, "if man on the road, who did not know pot, who inquired, "Does this train go brakesman, thinking the other was ma-"Caroline, Caroline, do you think then, and not come bothering around "No, no, Harry, I don't! And so, it will go today and come back to-mor-what is left but the negro?" As the stranger was about to early been taught to make them, and it had ever after been her work. Harry "My Country is left," replied Harry, leave in disgust, another employee, who knew the station referred to, came by

> > AN EDITOR'S FAREWELL.-T. W. just before his death, sent the following "Harry, you have never done any- to his faithful sister, who is now pub-

discontinued; still he always hovered who had devoted her life to me, who kind to me and mine, I invoke God's near the cruller table, sometimes beat had sheltered me from every ill, who choicest blessings, and I give my wast-

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STATE CAMPAIGN.

Several of our cotemporaries advocate an early convention. The Detroit Tribune favors a convention not sooner than the latter part of August. We hope the convention will not be called before the middle. Eleven weeks is ample time for actual campaigning. So far as educating the public sentiment, the Republican papers are thoroughly doing it, and will continue to do so as effectually, and perhaps more so than if the candidates were in the field. Give ample time for Congress to present to the country a sound reconstruction platform. Let that platform be fully explained and clearly understood by the masses, then make our nominations and enter upon a vigorous, active campaign-a strong pull and a pull all together. We most heartily second the suggestions of the Tri-

WON'T DO.

The Ingham County News recommends the nomination of Hezekiah G. Wells for Governor. Mr. Wells may be an estimable citizen, an able man, cessity, that in every instance practition in New York the Republicans nomination for Governor of some one tricts we shall be totally routed. Failin a desponding mood. ing in gratitude and in rendering proper recompense to our soldier heroes, who entered the gap in the need of the Republic, fought and bled, and saved her, we shall deserve to be defeated.

PRESIDENT Haven at Hewitt Hall, Tuesday evening June 19th. Subject, 44 The Newspaper Press."

THE NOBLE APPEAL.

The Swiss in their free mountain home, have made a noble appeal to our than dead, suffering and wrecked for government to enfranchise the colored life. —The trial of Jeff Davis is postman. Says the Independent:

"The Swiss love Liberty. Mountains make free spirits. The Republic of the Alps has sent an appeal to the enfranchisement of the negro. This is what we expected from Switzerlandthe truest of all European governments to the American cause during the

Six conventions—that is to say, Geneva, Basle, Neuchatel, Tessin, Berne, and the Canton de Vaud-signed their names to this unique petition to the its oppressed citizens. The address has been presented to the President and Congress of the United States, and is now before the American people."

Shall we listen to the appeal? Shall we be just? Or shall we cling to in injustice and deserve and reap the

from the appeal. "The more you desire the dark question to cease troubling the United States, the more you will feel that it must be disposed of: unfinished questions have no pity for the repose of mankind."

"Those are rare days in the history of mankind when politics and the gos- Stowe, T Wakelin and G. W. Lowe to reach pel move hand in hand-days of sun- essays upon subjects of their own selection.

suffrage in the South—that, for in- Gen. Smith. "Ought each Sabbath School stance, it should be limited to those to have a temperance pledge, and seek the who can read and write, without dis- the signature of each member thereon." sustained your cause, is the exclusion | towards to Bourns. of the race.

"But what would most disturb all Frank Buck." our hopes would be to see those freedmen who had spilled their blood for the men who had spilled their blood for the held, addressed by S. Calkins, J. C. Wortley, of horses or one full sized horse. Union rewarded for their devotion by A. F. Bourns, and Dr. Haven.

The Apsilanti Commercial. being deprived of those rights which are, in all republican governments, the apparage of those brave men who are called to bear armes for their country; at the same time that the rebels, who had torn the bosom of their country, and begged the intervention of the foreigner, are not only re-enjoying the rights they had before the war, but are made the arbiters absolute of the fate of loyal citizens."

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CURRENT EVENTS.

the week is the invasion of Canada by

the Fenians. There seems to be an up-

rising of their secret clans throughout the country. We are inclined to think that the attack on Canada has for its main object the involving this country in a war with England. We sincerely trust that if so the intent will prove a signal failure. The startling news reached us that several hundred had crossed the Niagara River opposite Buffalo, and taken Fort Erie under the command of Gen. McNeil. Making good use of their first success, they marched to Ridgeway, a few miles distant, where they came in contact with a regiment-"The Queen's Own"-Canadian volunteers, under the command of Col. Booker. The latter were defeated, and the leader ingloriously and a sound Republican. But it won't fled. Returning to Fort Erie, the Fedo. Gov. Crapo, Mr. Wells, and the nian forces fought another battle with whole range of home politicians must other troops sent to attack them, and give way to higher claims. The true were again victorious. By force of cirpolicy of the Republican party is to put cumstances, however, a large number forward the men who fought our bat- of troops being sent to attack them, tles. The Democracy are going to do they felt compelled to recross the river. it. Wherever they can hitch on to a While doing so they were captured by Johnson soldier they will place him in the United States steamer Michigan. nomination. It is thunder that belongs They will not be delivered to the Cato the Republican party. The Republican authorities, but probably tried, lican party fought the war, gained the especially the officers, for violation of victory, and is legitimately entitled to the neutrality laws. It seems that this all the political capital that can be affair was only a feint, that the real atmade out of the blood-stained sacrifices | tack was to be across the St. Lawrence. of the heroes of the war. The Presi- Gen. Murphy is represented to have dent, the false friend of the soldier, in- had from five thousand to ten thousand tends to use him, if possible, to destroy men at Mlaone, county seat of Frank the Republican party. It is not only a lin Co., N. Y., ten miles from the Canecessity, but a happy and glorious ne- nadian line, also three thousand at St. Albans, Vt. under Gen. Spear. The cable we nominate and elect our relia- President his issued a proclamation, ble, capable soldiers. At the last elec- directing that the land and naval forces be employed to enforce the Neutrality gladly did so and conquered. The laws, declaring the Fenian invasion of same in Connecticut and Ohio. In a country with which we are at peace Pensylvania Gen. Geary is candidate a high misdemeanor, forbidden by the for Governor of some one of nations. It is a financial curiosity of those noble men who honorably led that the Fenian attack sent gold up at our Michigan troops into battle and to Montreal to 200 per cent premium. victory. Policy, sound wisdom, grati- We have no sympathy with the Fenitude and patriotism, combine to inspire ans in this invasion. We believe that and crown it with success.—Sent us to such a course of action. Adopt- it will retard the cause of Irish libering it, we shall gain an overwhelming ty. The hair-brained enterprise, aside victory for the right. Reject it, and the from involving many lives will do great campaign will drag, and though we injury to the industrial interests of the may not be wholly defeated, our colamns will be badly shattered—some Gen. Sweeney are arrested. Roberts outposts will be taken-in close dis- refuses to give bail. The Fenians are said to be everywhere disbanding, and

> A terrible affair occurred in Orange County, N. Y. A miller used lead instead of the usual cement to fill up the vacuums in his stones. The attrittion infused the flour and meal with the lead. Lead in itself is comparatively harmless, but the fermenting process da on to us besides Herrick Allen's CLOTHS, Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest transformed it into carbonate of lead, one of the deadliest of poisons. Hundreds of persons have died or are worse poned until the first of October.

Marshall, Battle Creek, and Grand Rapids have been visited with serious fires. -The Republican Central Com-Republic of America, praying for the mittee met at Detroit and decided to call a State Convention in August. -Mrs. Haviland and Dr. Baker are both found guilty of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to solitary confinement for life. A just sentence. -President Johnson and Cabinet have promised to be present at the laying of American Government to do justice to the corner stone of the Douglas Monument at Chicago, which will take place immediately after the adjournment of

Congress. Gold, 142 3.

Sunday School Convention.

A Sunday School Convention in the interjudgments of God? We give extracts est of the M. E. Church will be held in Ann Arbor on the 12th of June. The following

> PROGRAMME. Tuesday-10 A. M., Lecture to Sabbath School Teachers and officers, by M. Hickey Afternoon, reports from pastors and commit tees of the District. Wednesday-D. W. Hammond, George

shine unobscurred by a cloud."

"The best means of retaining the young in Sabbath Schools," Wm. Clark. "Ought the company the conferring of the right of suffrage in the South—that, for intintion of color-we can well under- ry Camp. "Sabbath School Concerts," Mrs. stand. But what we cannot understand, nor can any of those who have ma Town, "Efforts of teachers and officers towards the conversion of children," A. F. "Ought parents to take their dren to public service every Sabbath," Miss

COMMON COUNCIL. An ordinance was adopted forbidding any street or alley to be blocked up with stone, brick, lumber or any other building material, without first obtaining leave of the Council. Fine,

By Ald. Brinkerhoff.

Resolved. That the street running east from River St., on the north side of the 5th Ward Park, be called Babbitt St.

Resolved, That thirty days time be extended to Mrs Hosmer for building her sidewalk on the corner of Washington and Pearl Sts. Adopted. By Ald. Woodruff,

The central, culminating news of Resolved, That \$ 200 from the 5th vard street fund is hereby appropriated for the improvement of River St. from Cross St. to Congress St., and that the said street be brought to grade and graveled. Adopted.

By Ald Brinkerhoff. Resolved, That the Marshal be and is hereby intrusted to notify Geo. Moorman to have the gutter in front of his premises on Congress St., east of G. M. Vail's, on the established grade, and of the same width as the gutter lying directly west, within two weeks of notice of the same; and in default of such to be paved, and report the expense to Council. Adopted.

A LECTURE FOR THE PRESS. While almost every other industrial nterest was stimulated by the war, the local Press was a sufferer to an extent unthought of by those whose good fortune it was to have no pecuniary con-

nection with it. The eager desire for the latest news induced thousands to transfer their patronage to the Daily Press, so that almost all interest in Weekly local papers was destroyed at the very moment that the price of type, ink, paper, and labor wenr up beyond all calculation, and taxes were added to its burdens. To raise the prices of subscriptions or Advertising to correspond, was impossible. How the local Press managed

wonder to its managers themselves. To recall public attention to this matter, and assist a poorly remunerative business, the proprietors of the Press in Ypsilanti have engaged Dr. E. O. Haven, President of the University of Michigan, to Deliver a Lecture on "The Newspaper Press." in Hewitt Hall June 19th, the net proceeds to be equally divided between their estab-

blive, and how it still survives, is

The ability of this distinguished Lecturer, and the fruitfulness of the subject, will insure both instruction and enter-The Dr. has himself been a distinguished member of the Press, and therefore will speak ex cathedra on the

ishments.

It gives us, also, to state that as soon as Mr. W. B. Hewitt was apprised of he intended Lecture, with characteris-Hall at the disposal of the Press gratuitiously, thus giving encouragement to the enterprise most significantly. We trust that our friends will second | P. s .- clothing Made to Order. this movement by a cheerful patronage,

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It is a bad thing to make up a fight, but a good thing to make up a quarrel; but it is a better to fight than to have your Grocer palm off any other Saleratus on to you than Herrick Allen's Gold Medal, manufactured at 112 Liberty Street, New York. We are glad to see that a good many of our Merchants are selling it notwithstanding they can't make so good profit on it as on other kinds. If any one wants to get up a fight with us, let them try and put some other kind of Saleratrs or So-Gold Medal

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Stroudsburg, Pa., JAN. 20, 1866.

DR. GREGO. Dear Sir :- I wish to inform you that I have been under the treatment of some of our best physicians for nearly two years, without receiving any benefit. I had lost all confidence, and I indulged in but little hope of a cure from any source. My disease was Dropsy, and my physicians told me that there was no cure for me. I was tapped some fifty times, and at the different operations about 1200 pounds of water was

I am happy to inform you that I have been completely restored to health by the use of Constitution I make this statement hoping it may reach those

persons who may be similarly afflicted. Respectfully, MRS. MARGILL C. LEVANWAY IN DYSMENORRHŒA, OR PAINFUL MEN-

STRUATION, AND MENORRHAGIA, OR PROFUSE FLOWING. Both diseases arising from a faulty secretion of the menstrual fluid-in one case being too little and accompanied by severe pain, and the other a too profuse secretion, which will be speedily cured by the

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There is another class of symptoms arising from IRRITATION OF THE WOMB, which physicians call Nervousness, which word covers up much ignot really know whether the symptoms are the disease, or the disease the symptoms. We can only enumerate them here. I speak more particularly of Cold Feet, Palpitation of the Heart, Impaired Mer ory, Wakefulness, Flashes of Heat, Languor, Lassitude, and Dimness of Vision.

READ! READ!! READ!!!

DANVILLE, Pa., June, 1862.—Dr. William H. Gregg—Dear Sir:—In February, 1861, I was afflicted with sugar diabetes, and for five months I passed more than two gallons of water in twenty-four hours, I was obliged to get up as often as ten or twelve times during the night, and in five months I lost about fifty pounds in weight. During the month of July, 1861, I procured two bottles of Constitution Water, and in two days after using it I experienced relief, and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured, soon afterragaining my usual good health. Yours truly, J. V. L. DE WITT:

BOSTON CORNERS, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1861.- Wm. H. Gregg & Co .- Gents :- I freely give you liberty to make use of the following certificate of the value of Constitution Water, which I can recommend in the highest manner:-My wife was attacked with pain in the shoulders, whole length of the back, and in her limbs, with palpitation of the heart and irritation of the bladder. I called a physician, who attended her about three months, when he left her worse than he had found her. I then employed one of the best physicians I could find, who attended her for about nine months, and while she was under his care she did not suffer quite as much pain. He finally gave her up, and said "her case was incurable. For," said he 'she has such a combination of complaints that medicine given for one operates against some other of her difficulties." About this time she commenced the use of Constitution Water, and to our utter astonishment, almost the first dose seemed to have the desired effect, and she kept on improving rapidly under its treatment, and now superintends entirely her domestic affairs. She has not taken any of the Constitution Water for about four weeks, and we are happy to say that it has produced a permanent cure.

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WEATHERSFIELD, Conn., March 2, 1863 .- Dr. W. H. Gregg.—Dear Sir:—Having seen your advertisement of "Constitution Water," recommended for Inflammation of the Kidneys and Irritation of the Bladder, having suffered for the past three years, and tried the skill of a number of physicians with only temporary relief, I was induced to try your medicine. I procured one bottle of your agents at Hartford, Messrs. Lee, Sisson & Co., and when I had used half of it, to my surprise, I found a great change ir my health. I have used two bottles of it, and am where I never expected to be in my life, well, and in good spirits. I cannot express my gratitude for it: I feel that it is all and more than you recommend it to be. May the blessing of God ever attend you in your labors of love. Yours truly,

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Ypsilanti Mail Arrangements. Mail going East, closes 4:15 P. M. do do West, do 7 45 A. M. Saline, Tuesdaya, Thursdays, and Saturdays

Sloses at 9 30 M.

Lake Ridge, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-

Belleville, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-lays; closes 11:45 A. M. Monroe, via. Paint Creek and Oakville, Thursdays, closes 11:00 A. M. Office hours from 7 A. M., to 8 P. M., except

New Advertisements this week.

Letter List. Lecture-E. O. Haven.

Buggy For Sale. New Clothing Hall-S. Post & Co. Victory at last -Hesslein & Co-

Mutual Life Ins. Co .-- S. M. Cutcheon, Agt. Special Notices—Brandreth's Pills. Tobias' Liniment.

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Home Enterprise.

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Boot and shoe business is an important item in the productive industry of the coun try. We cannot in Michigan boast of the ex tensive manufactories of New England, where hundreds are employed in a single establishment. We do not begin to manufacture the boots and shoes worn by our people. The importations must rise up into the dignity of hundreds of thousands.

E. G. Boyce is one of the leading manufacturers and importers of our city. He has a capital position, two doors south of the P. *O.* From eight to a dozen hands are emfrom abroad of the verp best brands are large. satisfied with the west. In purchasing, their motto is a good one-"The very best article possible, even if it can be gratified.

Rev. Mr. Pardee

Is on a visit to our State to attend the S. S. Union Convention at Kalamazoo. An Institute was held at Ann Arbor said to be instructive and interesting. Monday afternoon and evening Mr. Pardee addressed the friends of Sabbath schools in this city. We heard him in the afternoon only. His suggestions in the main are very judicious. His management of a lesson is good: 1st, getting at the meaning of words; 2nd, use of words in the lesson; 3rd, general scope of the lesson; 4th, application of the lesson. His addresses here will prove a lasting benefit to those teachers who heard them.

A Model Store.

M. S. Post & Co. had long felt the need of more room to keep up with their increasing trade. A happy thought struck Mr Post, and with him to resolve is to act. Straghtway the carpenters are set to work, and a hole is cut in the upper ceiling, opening in the light and forming a complete clothing gallery on the second floor. The miserable stairway in the back part of the store is torn away, and a neat, capacions one is made, conveniently connecting the lower and upper rooms. It is a fine improvement. S. Post & Co. are now prepared to wholesale or retail goods on such terms as will largely increase the past generous patronage given them.

Base Ball. A match game took place between the following clubs, on Saturday last, resulting in the defeat of the Ypsilanti club, as will be

seen by the score:	that all thou outs or almi ton
Defiance B.B.C. Ypsi.	University nine, A. Ar.
OUTS.RUNS	OUTS.RUNS.
Emerick F. c 4 1	McMannis e 3 5
Johnson p 2 3	Bigger 1st b 3 5
Emerick 1st b 4 1	Hayes 3d b 3 6
Crittenden 2db 2 3	Grant ss 1 7
Rorison s s 8 3	Cocker, p 1 8
McCurry cf 2 3	Stoutt r f 1 5
Sammis 3d b 4 0	Lyttle cf 6 2
Follett rf 2 1	Goddard 2d b 4 3
Corey If 4 1	Gale If 5 2
a statue attended and all the salest	late along a track made to so we
Total, 27 16	Total 27 43

Our boys must not allow the University boys to do the thing twice over.

Normal Lyceum.

Last Friday week there was a novel discussion. Resolved-" That women are entitled to the elective franchise." The ques tion, with the exception of the two essayists was solely discussed by young ladies. And admirably done too. It was decided justly in the affirmative. In the language of Theodore Tilton: "I demand the ballot for woman, not for her sake, but for man's sake." "When woman enters politics she shall drive Fernando Wood out of it." Next Friday occur the Public Exercises connected with the Lyceum.

A Big Sale in Prospect.

A week from today, June 16th, there will be sold at public auction the Newell Block, at the Depot. Also a lot and dewelling house in the rear. It is a desirable location for almost any commercial purpose, and will doubtless sell to good advantage.

Frank Edmunds, son of Gov. Edmunds of Dacotah Territory, has received an appointment as cadet at West Point. Frank is a good boy and will, we believe, honor the ap-

Pres. Joslyn, D. D.,

Of Albion College, will occupy the M. E. Pulpit in this city tomorrow. Subject, "Centenary of Methodism."

"The Flower Queen" will be performed next Wednesday night at Union Hall, under the direction of Prof Foote.

Tonight, At Follett Hall, Prof. J. W. Tavernor, the distinguished Elocationist of New York, will read selections of the most difficult and entrancing character. Admission 50 cents. except Sundays O E Manager

Don't neglect to read the article on 4th

page-" Forest Wealth of Michigan." PRESIDENT Haven at Hewitt Hall. Tuesday evening June 19th. Subject "The Newspaper Press."

DIED.

BACON-May 8th, Adda, youngest daughter of Jacob and Betsey Bacon, of Superi or, aged 25 years. Frail in body, she was strong where grace

gives strength. Like the Apostle John, she 'knew the love which God hath to us." And her faith gave her unspeakable joy. There were tears on earth when she left it, "But up in that beautiful city of light,

Away from carth's shadows and storms and blight,
A child of humanity, shriven from sin, Had entered the pearly gates within.

Ah! the world grewdarker to many that day, For the shattered casket of delicate clay; But a glorified spirit, with powers new-given Was chanting its first sweet anthem in heav-

BACON-May 22nd, Mrs. Betsey, relict of the late Jacob Bacon, of Superior, in the 71st year of her age.

Mrs. Bacon, with her husband and six

children, came to this place in 1830, and with her husband, united with the Presbyterian church by letter, when but one horse team came to church on the Sabbath, and the ox teams were made fast to stumps about the Red School-house. This was a change to which it was hard

for her to become reconciled. She had been brought up in Williamstown, Mass., right op posite the college, had enjoyed the society of such men as President Eitch, and in society mingled with such young men as Jonas King, now for many years honored missionary to Greece, Loomis and others who went from ployed almost constantly, of course making that seat of learning to all parts of the world extensive sales of home make. But this is to preach the Gospel. And not until her only a tithe of their sales. The importations children grew up around her did she seem

Her father said of her conversion when a young woman, "The change in Betsey is costs a little more"—giving their patrons the more marked than in the rest of the chilbenefit and saving themselves by quick sales dren." This gracious endowment, with good and numberless small profits, in the aggre- school advantages in her youth, and a well gate however paying well. Every variety of | balanced mind and cheerful temper, qualified boot is here found, and shoes of multiform Mrs. Bacon for a work of immeasurable usestyles. The lady of plain, unassuming taste, fulness in her own family of ten children; by as well as her of the most fashionable ideas, whom she has been tenderly loved and appreciated. Though fond of society, she felt that her sphere was at home, where many old residents will testify she always seemed most happy to receive them with a most genereus

Her sufferings in her last long, lingering illness were very great; but she bore them with christian resignation. Having seen her youngest child, whom, on account of bodily frailty, she had wished might go first, pass triumphantly into the heavenly rest, the fond mother and devoted christian went also into the same glorious and eternal home.

How precious the christian faith! Oh that all would more earnestly seek it.

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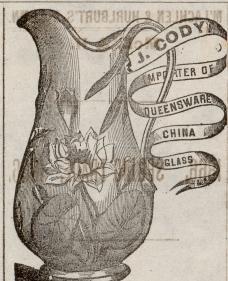
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If there are any so magnanimously sentimental as to commiserate England upon the prospective loss of her coal deposit, they can find an object on which to expand their emotion, more poetical and, on some accounts, equally practical, in the gradual disappearance of our forest trees. Civilization, like wisdom, "hath builded her house and hewn out her seven pillars," but was influenced by wisdom no further, for she took no pains to sustain the supply of material for the future. "It is lamentable" says the United States census report, "in view of present ruthlessness, and the demands of posterity, to observe the utter disregard manifested by the American people not merely for the preservation of extensive groves, but the indifference which they exhibit for valuable trees, the destruction of which is not necessary to good cultivation, and the existence whereof would not only add greatly to the value of their property, but contribute vastly to health, the fertility of their farms and the comfort of their live stock. We have seen thousands of farms rendered less productive and of much less intrinsic value by the distruction of timber, especially on their north and west boundaries, where they protect from the colds of winter, and others made unhealthy by removing barriers which nature had placed to the encroachments of miasma."

The principal cause of this recklessness is held to be a lack of appreciation of their absolute value by reason of their abundance in new settlements. The pioneer has a hard struggle with them in clearing up space enough, for his homestead, and his daily cares and labors are too onerous to permit him to take a statesmanlike view of the wants of the future. The Hon. C. C. Hutchinson, of Kansas, has been interesting himself in this subject, and last week, in an essay before the New York Association for the promotion of Science, he read an intereresting paper advocating the planting of forests on

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1. They regulate the climate and the seasons. Wherever a section of country is protected by the woods the climate is warmer than on open lands. They not only protect from the cold winds, but they absorb heat and materially affect the temperature. Their mean temperature is said to be 54 degrees, or 22 degrees above the freezing point To their absence can undoubtedly be attributed the increasing duration of Eastern winters, and experiments have shown that they have a direct influence upon the freezing of the ground and contiguous water. They are also absorbents of moisture, and to their absence the severe droughts in barren countries have been directly traced. 2. Forests improve barren soils by the decomposition of vegetable matter and their constant deposits of fertilizing layers. 3. They invite the presence of birds, on whom alone the farmer can depend for destroying the insects enemies of his crops. The notion that birds are to be feared, rather Prof. Egbert Jackson, Robert Herbert, M. D., than the thousands of locusts, grasshoppers and numerous kinds of destructive pests, is being rapidly dropped from even the rudiments of agricultural education, and the presence of trees to invite and support them is now looked upon by those in older settlements where woods have been cut off, as a necessity felt more and more every year. The banishment of the b ack-bird, the sparrow and the martin is almost invariably followed by the invasion of the grasshopper, the caterpillar, the beetle and the grubworm. 4. The presence of forests on the prairies is essential to the cultivation of fruit. They alone can protect the young ouchards from the fierce prairiewinds and the blasting storms. The rearing of the best horses and of sheep

also requires the tame and tender grass, which, as well as the groves from the sweeping winds of the plains Important as forests are for agriculture, for fuel, for building purposes, ninety-five per cent. of the public domain of the United States is absolutely without trees.

Said Mr. Hutchinson: "Illinois is called 'The Prairie State,' and at least nine-tenths of its surface is treeless, while Southern Wisconsin, Southern Minnesota, Iowa, North Missonri, and Eastern Kansas and Nebraske have even a less proportion of timber. And how much territory, think you, is included in that one sentence? Why, a country larger than all New Sold in Ypsilanti by H. VanTuyl and all Druggists and Retatailers.

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